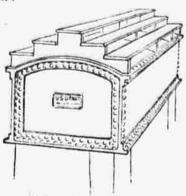
GRANT'S THREE COFFINS.

THE OUTER ONE OF STEEL SOON TO GIVE PLACE TO STONE.

It Is as Secure New as When the Lid Was Riveted with Fifty-six Bolts Twelve Years Ago-ficence of His Pineral and Burial Re-called—Description of the Air-tight Coffins.

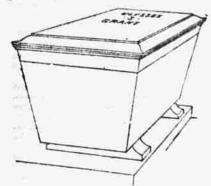
Resting on marble slabs in the brick tomb on Riverside Drive is a steel casket, bolted and rivoted as strongy as the strongest boiler. In the crypt of the marble mausoleum, which dwarfs into insignificance the tomb just north of it, resting upon a massive base of granite, is a granite box that weighs eight tons, The casket has for nearly twelve years held the coffin of Gen. Grant. Some night in the very near future, when the rest of the city is asleep, workmen will go to the tomb and saw through fifty-six bolts that fasten the front plate of the easket to the rest, bolts as solid and secure today as they were on the night of Aug. 8, 1885, when Patrick Cregan and his seven, workmen drove them home by the dim light of candles and the glow of the furnace that heated the



THE STEEL CASE.

Three coffins, in reality, contain the body of Gen. Grant. The first is a coffin of con-per and ceuar; next is an outer box of polished cedar, and outside the steel case. The two inner coffins will be placed in the granite sarcophagus. The steel casket will be discarded and taken away.

Gen. Grant died at 8 minutes past 8 o'clock on the morning of July 23, 1885. He was entembel on Aug. 8. In the interval the temperary temb, which has held his body for so many years, was erected. The first clod of earth was removed from Riverside Park on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 28, a few hours after Mayor Grace had received from Mrs. Grant her approval of the proposed site. The tomb was finished on Friday, Aug. 7, at noon, and that aftermen the steel casket was put in place ready to receive the coffine.



THE SARCOPHAGUS

on as the General died, his family notified Undertaker Stephen Merritt, then of 210 Eighth avenue, and the latter went im me-

210 Eighth avenue, and the latter went im mediately to Mount McGregor to begin the work of embalming. The SUN of July 24 of that year raid in a despatch from Saratoga:

"The Rev. Stephen Metrit: of New Yor's embalmed the body, under the suservision of Dr. Donelas and Mr. Ewan. The body was found to be wonderfully preserved, and the embalming will retain it in very natural condition. It weighs less than 100 pounds—how much less the physicians do not care to say."

On the next day The SUN said:
"The emissiming process has filled out the veins of the head a, that the face is more natural, more/like Gen. Grant as people knew him than it has been in many months before.

* * The face is perfectly call mow, and the expression is one of rest and peace. The eyes are slightly sunken, and there is a faint discoloration about the ears, but the swelling under the right ear is almost imperceptible. It will be invisible when the body is finally placed in a permanent casket."

Undergater Mercit as seven as he arrived.

samily, ordered the come proof, the fox to inclose it, and the steel casket in which the coffins are to rest while in the temporary tomb. This last was made of \$\frac{1}{2}\$-inch steel, and was so constructed that when it was finally closed neither water por air could cenetrate a crevice. The coffin and case were made in Hochester, and were completed on July 2d. THE SUN described them as follows:

"The coffin is known in the reade as the Style E. State casket, cloth covered, metallic,' it is six feet long, banded with solid silver frances and portais. The metallic part which is inside the cedar is of highly polithed copper, one-eighth of an inch thick. The top is of French plate beveiled glass, opened full length. The inside of the coffin is lined with light cream satin, beattivilly tuffed, with an elegant pillow, on which in raised letters on an embridered; ribbon are the initials U. S. G. The handles are of relid silver, specially desirned for the coffin. The outside box is of imported cedar, highly polished and decorated with handsome mountings, and is lined heavily with lead. The cedar portion of the coffin is covered with deep purice pluch. The coffin is perfectly sirtight, and practically indestructible."

heavily with lead. The cedar portion of the coffin is covered with deep purnes pinch. The coffin is covered with the coffin is covered with the coffin of the day in Richester, was brought to this city and blaced in Nerritt's shop on Eighth a enue, where, for nearly two days, it was on exhibition, and nearly 70,000 persons saw it. The SUN of July 28,1885, gave the following description of the scene at the shop the day before:

"Men, women, and children blocked the sidewalk and jostled and pushed one another in front of Siephen Merritt's undertaking rooms, \$10 Eighth avenue, as Gen, Grant's coffin, which arrived from Rochester at to o'clock yesterday morning, was borne into the long store. Mr. Merritt had the coffin placed under a glass case, having previously moved the lid containing the gold rlate with the General's name upon it, and then three, open his double doors and invited the growd, that had grown a little noisy with impatience, to come in. They filed in through the south side of the doorway, passed by the outside cedar box and around the glassincased coffin, out into the screet through the north side of the doorway. They kept this up until 7 o'clock in the evening, wren thromss of shop girls and factory girls and workmen, who had gone home from work and nut on their Sunday clothes for the occasion, joined the crowds. Six employees of the undertaker and Policeman Meade of the Twentieth street station tried in vain to keep the line moving in at one side of the door and out at the other. The two lines got inextricably mixed as the psools in an immense crowd outside pushed themselves toward the door. Women screamed and several fainted. The crowd surged back and forth on the sidewalk, and somenow broke off the big iron post of the lann in front of 208. A man ran to the police station and brought back four policemen with him. They worked for half an hour at discrement, and

and The Sun of the next day described its arrival as follows:

The couffin came to the mountain in the open observation car in which were the four undertaker's assistants and the soldiers of the articler. The car was pushed through the engine shed to a distorm beyond, unon which the heavy borivas unleaded with disculty. Then it was placed upon a rough one-horse wacon and drawn up the hill to the cottage, with the undertaker's assistants walking behind and holding it to keep it from slipping out, as the wason ascended the steep incline. It was unloaded on the south verands of the cottage, and was inclosed in a heavy caken box, with nickel plate protectors at the corners. On the top was a gold-plated inscription plate, on which was engraved:

DIED JULY ES, 1885.

"The transfer of the body to the coffin was made between 6 and 7 o'clock by the undertaker's assistants, aided by Harrison, who dressed hie master for the last time with his swn hands. The General is to be buried in hisck broadcloth, with Prince Albert coat. The bidy wears a low standing cellar with a

black necktie, tied in a plain bow knot. In the shirt bosom is a single plain gold stud. On the fees are white stockings and patent leather slippers. The hands rest across the breast, with the right a little above the left. On the little finger of the left hand is a plain gold ring, which the General wors for many years.

"The coffin, as soon as the remains were placed in it, was closed with two heavy plateglass covers, and it will not be disturbed again. The copper cover rests over it and is removed whenever the body is shown. When it is closed it is with sixty-crews. The coffin rests under the black canopy, and there are no other funerally farabings in the room. * * The suit in which the General is to be buried is one that he had for some time and had worn on several formal occasions. It was supposed that it had been left benind in New York. Harrison had not backed it, and although Mrs. Grant had put it in one of the trunks, she had forgotten the lifet and a burial suit was ordered from New York. Before the order could be filled the suit new upon the body was found, and the order for another was countermanded."

In the mean time New York had obtained the suit new upon the body was found, and the order for another was countermanded."

In the mean time New York had obtained the consent of the Grant family to have the General buried in one of our public parks, and, after two or three days delay, the site in Riverside Fark was decided upon. Preliminary work on the temporary tomb was begun immediately after Mrs. Grant's choice was announced. It was carried on night and day muder the personal supervision of President Crimmins and Commissioners Reek nan and Borden of the Park Board. J. Wrey Mould, the denartment architect, made the plans. The structure is 17 feet long, 12 feet 4 inches wide, and 21 feet high, It has one door, opening toward the Hudson River. An iron cross three feet high is on the roof over the door. The material is red and black brick, with graniter to the base, blue stone where the rounding barrel

knoll on which it stands, and on these are the marble slabs on which the great steel casket rests.

Gen. Grant's body was brought to this city, and laid in state on Aug. 5. At noon on the 7th the tomb was completed and the steel casket put in place. On the next day was the funeral. The outer case was placed in front of the tomb, so that the carret could be lifted from the catafalque and placed in it with the least difficulty, and the two could be lifted and put into the steel case. The SUN of Aug. 9, describing the funeral, said:

"The great funeral case between the stand and the outer coffin at the door of the tomb, Workmen brought the movable steps and put them in place. The constantly arriving carriages keet increasing the distance from the tomo at which the personaces alighted. The nearer oles who first reached their feet saw the Grand Army men lift the coffin to the ground.

"At the close of the burdal services the undertakers lifted the heavy double casket and stackered with it to the entrance to the vanit an' down the steps, where it was slowly showed into the vanit-shaped steel recentacle that is to bold it.

"A thousand men and women lincered around the form at the steel when young Undertaker Stephen W. Merritt unlocked and swung open the great from and oaken doors to allow fatrick Cregan of Pittsburg to seal the great sold steel rooms, sold in the wait of the steel case, making it absolutely airtight and watertroof. Park policemea and citizens who hall got through the lines somehow event down through the weirdly lit, omb and begred and tried to buy bits of coal from the funace at which the told were heated, pieces of burd candle, rings of rubber from the bolk, and watertroof. Park policemea and citizens who hall got through the lines somehow event down through the weirdly lit onb and begred and tried to buy bits of coal from the funace at which the told were heated, pieces of burd candle, rings of rubber from the bolk, and even splinters of wood from the box in which the bolts were packed.

The last b

The new granite case which will receive the The new granite case which will receive the two coffins is even more enduring than the steel. It is a great box, hewn from a single block of granite. Outside it is four feet wide, two feet three inches high and eight feet four lockes long. The interior dimensions are: Depth, two feet six inches, width one foot four inches, length seven feet. On it will be plared a nonverous lid from the same piece of rock. This is now held up by strong tackle, but when the coffins are placed into the sarcophagus and the lid is lowered into its bed of cement by the hardening of he latter, it will again become to all intents and purposes a part of the sarcophagus. again become to all of the sarcophagus.

HETTA HOLST HAS A GOOD TIME. The Five-Year-Old Finds Pleasant Company and Wanders Away.

Hetta Holst is 5 years old and lives at 130 Hudson street, Hoboken. She played in the street yesterday afternoon and had an unusually good time, for she found a lot of other girls and boys and wandered away with them. About 1 o'clock her mother missed her. After searching all about she asked a neighbor if he had seen

"I did," he answered, "in a butcher shop

about a half an hour ago."

"Was she alone I" asked Mrs. Holst.
"She was with a woman dressed in black," answered her neighbor.

Mrs. Holst's worst fears were confirmed. Her child had been kidnapped. She ran to Police Headquarters and, accosting Sergeant Flattery, exclaimed between her gasps:
"My baby's been kidnapped by a woman in black."

about it."
Mrs. Holst calmed herself and said:
"I want a policeman. My little girl has been stolen. She was playing in front of my house when a woman in dark clothes came along and took her away."

state a woman in dark clothes came along and took her away."

Sergeant Flattery sent out a general alarm and in a short time every Hoboken cop was looking for the child. Mrs. Holst sat down in the station to wait for news. She waited four hours, but no news came. At last she went home. The first thing she saw when she got home was Hetta making mud pies in the guiter. She told her mother what a good time she had had with the boys and girls in River street.

CONFESSED TO A MURDER

Charles L. Draper Clears Up the Mystery of the Death of C. L. Hastings at Jacksonville, Ill.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 7 .- Charles L. Draper to-day confessed to his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Morrey of the State Street Presbyterian Church, that he killed Charles L. Hastings, the abstract clerk, on the evening of March 31 last. The confession follows Draper's unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by hanging yesterday. Draper says he was employed in Judge Kirby's office from 1878 until January, 1896, when Hastings succeeded him as abstract clerk. On the night of the murder Draper says he entered Judge Kirby's office between 8 and 9 o'clock. No one was present when he entered. He opened the vault and took a book. Then he heard footsteps on the stairs. He extinguished his lantern. Hastings entered the office, lighted a match, and discovered Draper. Hastings at once seized Draper, the latter says, and the match went out. A struggle ensued, in which Draper admits he stabbed Hastings to liberate himself. It required twenty minutes for Draper to kill his man. He replaced the book in the vault and went home. The next morning he burned his bloody clothes in his furnace.

LEFT WIFE AND DELICATESSEN. Peter Miller, So His Wife Says, Took \$1,600

of Her Money When He Left. Peter Miller, who had a delicatessen store at 122 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, left home on Saturday after withdrawing \$1,600 from the Bowery Savings Bank. Mrs. Miller says the St. 600 represented her savings at thair making in Germany. She informed the police of her husband's disappearance and said she was convinced he had gone away with another woman. Yesterday she received a letter from Miller. He was in Philadelphia, and he advised her not to grieve for him.

New York East M. E. Conference. Nearly 200 ministers were present in St. John's

Church, Bedford avenue and Wilson street, Williamsburg, yesterday morning when Bishop John M. Walden opened the forty-ninth session of the New York East M. E. Conference. The Rev. George P. Mains, for eight years the Secretary, announced that he would not be a candidate for reflection. The Rev. Arthur B. Sanford was chosen to fill the vacancy. The Rev. W. T. Estey was elected Treasurer. was elected Treasurer.

Miss Korts Picked Up by a Car Fender.

PATERSON, N. J., April 7.-Julia Kortz, 18 o'clock this morning. She was crossing Main street at the corner of Slater street when the car came rushing down Main street. When struck by the car she fell, but the fender was low, and she was picked up and carried soveral feet. She complained of no injury except a pain in one ankle.

Charles Coudert's Ilineas.

Charles Coudert of the law firm of Coudert Brothers, who was taken seriously ill at Tuxede last week, was reported as being much better last night at his home, 53 West Forty-eighth street. Mr. Coudert has been suffering from nervous prostration, complicated with a severe attack of grip. On Saturday he was brought to this city.

GRANT DAY PREPARATIONS

ASSIGNMENTS OF QUARTERS TO FED-ERAL AND STATE TROOPS.

nele fam's Regulars Will Not Camp in Van Courtlandt Park-Militia at the Armerica-The Official Programme-Naval and Merchant Marine Parade Growing in Scope.

The United States troops taking part in the Grant Day parade will not encamp at Van Courtlandt Park, as was at one time suggested. The infantry and fort batteries will be quartered at Governor's Island, and the cavalry from Forts Myer and Ethan Allen and the light batteries from Washington barracks will camp at Wechawken Park, whence they can reach the city by the Forty-second Street Ferry. All troops from the forts in the harbor will be brought to the city on barges, landing at the foot of East Twenty-third street. The troops taken from Forts Adams and Trumbull will arrive on the morning of April 27 by boat from Fall River, returning the same night, cadets from West Point will arrive on the steamer Mary Powell on the morning of the 27th, returning at night. The Fourth Brigade of the New York State troops, 1,100 men, including the Sixty-fifth Regiment, under Col. Walsh, and five separate companies from Syracuse, Rochester, Eimira, and other points in the west of the State, will be quartered from the 26th to the 28th at the Seventy-first Regiment armory. Gen. Plume, in command of the Na-tional Guard of New Jersey, reported at headquarters yesterday that his troops would march 4,000 strong in two brigades under Gens. Wanser and Sewall. It is now thought that Pennsylvania will have 3,000 troops in the

Lafayette Post, G. A. R., of Philadelphia and U. S. Grant Post of Brooklyn will act as special escorts to Gens. O. O. Howard and J. S. Clarkson in the parade. It is requested that organiza tions that have applied for positions in the line without specifying formations, commanding officers, and the personnel of their staffs, notify the military headquarters of these details as

soon as possible. The cover of the official programme of the dedication has been designed by Stanford White, and Mayor Strong and W. J. Arkell have been appointed on a sub-committee to arrange for publishing the programme. To prevent imita-tions, the design of the cover will not be made public for some days. Another sub-committee

tions, the design of the cover will not be made public for some days. Another sub-committee was appointed by the Press Committee on Tuesday to arrange for the accommodation of correspondents of out-of-town papers on the stands at the tomb.

The Committee on Platforms and Decorations has accepted an offer made by the United States Bunting Company of Lowell, Mass., to supply the largest United States flag ever floated from a pole in this country. It will be made of special bunting, and will fly from the steel flag pole given by the New York Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is hardly probable that the pole can be manufactured and set up before the 27th.

The naval and merchant marine divisions of the water parade are assuming a greater importance since it was decided that President McKinley would review them. Owners of steam vessels should send in their applications for places to F. G. Osborn, 8 Broadway, who has issued a circular ietter soliciting them.

Work was commenced yesterday on the platform over which Gen, Grant's body will be carried when it is removed from the temporary tomp to the sarcoulagus. As soon as it is fluished the temporary tomb will be inclosed in a sixteen-foot fence, and work will be begun on opening the steel casket in which the body now lies. The transfer will be made without any exermony, probably at night. It is promised that the big doors of the monument will be in place on Saturday, and, with good weather, all work about the tomb should be about completed on that day.

on that day.

At the meeting of the Fire Board yesterday the Commissioners decided to grant special leave of absence on April 27 to all members of the department who served in the Union army during the civil war, so that they could join the parade, Chief Bonner will be in command of the reserving frames.

during the Cyli war, a said be in command of the marching fromen.
Chief Coulin gave Mayor Strong a list of 1,500 hotels and boarding houses yeaterday in which visitors to the city on April 27 can be accommodated. The list was prepared by the police. The list was reported to the Committee on Military Affairs.
In the expectation that Gov. Black will issue a proclamation making Grant Day a bank holiday, the Letter Carriors' Association has been completing arrangements for the participation of its members in the parade. They will march 1,400 strong with their own band of sixty pleces. Postmaster Dayton and his staff, the superincendents and chief clerks of stations have accepted an invitation to accompany the carriers. Final details will be made within a week.

PRECAUTION AGAINST ACCIDENT.

President and Vice-President to Come to the Grant Ceremonies in Separate Trains. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Arrangements are be

ing completed for conveying the officials of the It will be invisible when the body is many placed in a permanent casket."

"My baby's been kidnapped by a woman in black."

"My baby's been kidnapped by a woman in black. The Sergeant started up from his brown study in Saratogs, after a consultation with the family, ordered the certain proper, the box to inclose it, and the steel casket is which the inclose it, and the steel casket is which the certain property with visions of a big case dancing before his eyes and unnumbered honors for the Hoboken sleuths.

"My baby's been kidnapped by a woman in black."

The Sergeant started up from his brown study with visions of a big case dancing before his eyes and unnumbered honors for the Hoboken sleuths. President Hobart and his friends will go by the Baltimore and Ohio. This division has been arranged to provide against possible accident and to make sure that the President and Vice-President shall not be both incapacitated and the machinery of the Government thus even temporarily upset.

This extreme precaution recalls the action of President Cleveland in deciding at the last mo-ment not to attend the funeral of Vice-President ment not to attend the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks at Indianapolis for fear of an accident that might under the then existing law deprive the Government of its official head. Since that time the law of Presidential succession has been passed, and now the members of the Cabinet are in line of succession, beginning with the Secretary of Agriculture, whose chances, however, are very silm, as, being a native of Scotland, he cannot be President of the United States unless the Constitution bechanged. Because of their being in a sense heirs apparent to the Presidency the members of the Cabinet will also be divided. Some will travel with the President and others with the Vice-President.

THE IRISH VOLUNTEERS.

Col. Moran Goes to Albany to Get a Place is the Grant Monument Parade.

ALBANY, April 7.-Col. James Moran and other representatives of the First Irish Volunteers of New York city, accompanied by Senators Pavey and Grady, have waited upon Gov. Black to request that the volunteers be assigned to a place n the Grant monument parade. Col. Moran said it was the evident intention of the other miliary organizations to keep them out of the line. They were 1,000 strong, and the only reason for the opposition of the National Guardsmen to them, they said, resulted from the fact that many of the young Irish-Americans of New York who would otherwise have gone into the Sixty-ninth Regiment were joining their ranks. Gov. Black told the delegation that he had nothing to do with assigning positions in the column. The party then called at the Adjutant-General's department, but Gen. Tillingshast was not in, and they left without stating their grievances.

This organization is an outgrowth of the factional troubles in the Sixty-ninth Regiment, Col. Moran having formerly been the Lieutenant-Colonel off that well-known New York city organization. The National Guardsmen are opposed to the volunteers, because they say they are maintaining an illegal organization, the military code having been amended in 1883 to prohibit any military organization being formed after that time to bear arms. Regiment were joining their ranks. Gov. Black

Ambamador Pauncefute Will Attend the Gran

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Sir Julian Pauncefote has reconsidered his declination to go to New York on the 27th inst. as dean of the diplomatic corps, and will participate with nearly all his colleagues at the Grant monument celebration. A cablegram to the State Department to-day from the embassy at Paris announced that probably Minister Hanotaux will send a warship to New York. Confidence is expressed in the despatch that France will be notably represented in the marine demonstration.

Stock Exchange to Close on Grant Day. The Governing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange at a special meeting yesterday granted a petition of the members that the Exchange be closed on Good Friday. It was announced officially that as April 27—Grant dedication day—had been declared a legal holiday the Exchange would also close on that day.

Whiteman's Case to Go to the Jury To-Day The fate of Alonzo J. Whiteman, charged with fraudulently obtaining \$580 from the Columbia Bank, will be decided to-day by a jury in Part IV., General Seasions, where the case has been on trial for four days. Mark D. Wilbur summed up the case for the defence yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Hardwicke will sum up for the people-to-day.



You order clothes of a good tailor; don't like them; have them altered again and again; still don't like them.

But because the tailor won't do otherwise, or because you hands, you take it.

Here you try on what you want; have it altered-needn't take it then; pay for it, wear it -even then if not satisfactory you get your money back.

Suits-\$12 to \$28, ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty second and Broadway.

NEAT THIEVING IN BROOKLYN.

How a 17-Year-Old Hoy Raided an Abraham d Straus Delivery Wagon.

The arrest of Michael Wheeler, 17 years old, of 8 Bedford street, Brooklyn, last night, partially clears up the recent disappearance of packages from time to time from the delivery wagons of Abraham & Straus, the dry goods dealers on Fulion street. On Tuesday night young Wheeler succeeded in getting poss of six of the packages by playing a neat little

confidence game.

The wagon was on its delivery rounds in Union street, and halted at a corner while the driver dismounted and was delivering the packages on one side of the street. During the absence of the driver, and while the wagon was in charge of his youthful aid, John Levy, Wheeler, dressed in the Abraham & Straus uniform. stepped up and remarked to Levy: "I am working in the grocery department, and if you want me, I will help in delivering the packages." Levy quickly accepted the offer, and handed Wheeler six packages addressed to customers in the pair therefore.

quickly accepted the offer, and handed wheeler six packages addressed to customers in the neighborhood.

As three of the six packages called for the collection of the bills on delivery, Levy and the driver, of course, awaited for the return of the accommodating youth from the grocery department. But he failed to come back, and inquiry showed that he had delivered the C.O. D. packages and pocketed the money he received, carrying off the other three packages, which had been paid for at the store.

Levy, who was personally responsible for the missing goods, at once put himself in communication with Chief Detective Sergeant Reynolds, and, after a hard day's work, a detective succeded in nabloing Wheeler, who was fully identified by Levy. Wheeler admitted taking the packages, but tried to place the chief responsibility for the theft on a strange man with "big black whiskers," who, he said, induced him to do the job and was the sole beneficiary of it.

Wheeler had formerly been employed in Abraham & Straus's store, and retained the uniform when he left. The detectives think the strange man with "big black whiskers" is a myth.

FLED TO COURT TO DODGE ARREST. Heyward's Indictment Dismissed While a De

tective Was at His Heels. Detective Sergeant John Cuff of the District Attorney's office was passing out of the Criminal Court building yesterday afternoon when he spied a man for whom he had been looking for more than two years. Walking up to the man Cuff said:

"You are Henry C. Heyward, I have a warrant for your arrest upstairs in my desk. Two years ago you were indicted for grand larceny in the second degree, charged with stealing \$200 from Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, the butchers,"
"That's all right," said Mr. Heyward, "but

let me alone. You won't want me in a few from the detective Heyward ran into Part L. General Sessions court room.

Ouff ran after him and saw him approach the railing in front of the Judge's desk. Assistant District Attorney Lindsay, who ap

peared to be waiting for Heyward, was in the court room. He picked up a batch of indictment

court room. He picked up a batch of indictment papers, and, selecting the Heyward indictment, wrote across the papers that the defendant had made a settlement of the case. Then he asked Judge Newharger to dismiss the indictment, and the Judge dismissed it.

Cuff immediately went upstairs to the District Attorney's office and telephoned these facts to Police Headquarters. In speaking of the case afterward Cuff said:

"I can't understand this proceeding. We have been looking for that man Heyward for two years. He was arrested in Montpeller, Vt., in December last, and when I went there to get him I found he had been released on bail and had skipped to Toronto. That was the last we heard of him until I met him in the Criminal Court building to-day. It's strange that the indictment has been dismissed without his ever having been arrested."

Mr. Lindsny refused to discuss the case.

EVA WAGNER NABBED FOR THEFT. Harlem Coffee-House Keeper Accused of Robbing a Drunken Man.

Eva Wagner, who kept the coffee house in Harlem which was closed by the police a few days ago, was arrested by a detective of the East Fifth street station last evening in the Café Atlanta at 105 East Fourth street for robbing John Martin Casar of 55 East Fourth street of \$45 worth of jewelry. Cæsar says that he recently got drunk with the woman. When he recovered, his rings and diamond stud were in

recovered, his rings and diamond stud were in her possession. She says he gave them to her. She was locked up.

Casar became of age last summer and inherited 16,800 marks from his mother's estate in Teplitz, Bohemia. He was sick at the time, and sent Carl Zauper, a Coney Island coffee house keeper who had employed him in the summer, to get the money. Zauper kept the money and was arrested for theft. He was sentenced to three years in a German jail. Casar get 700 marks in the end.



COL. GRANT WON'T SIGN 'EM

111 REQUISITIONS NOT GOOD WITH-OUT HIS SIGNATURE. Climax of His Row with Andrews Says He

Quit the Committee on Repairs and Supplies on March 24 Because An drews Required the Indorsement of a Subordinate. Fresh trouble has been brewing in the Police Board, this time between Commissioners An-

drews and Grant, and yesterday it came to a climax. The two Commissioners constitute the Committee on Repairs and Supplies, without the consent of which not a bottle of ink or a scrubbing brush can be sent out to any one of the forty station houses in town. They are got on requisitions, which have to be signed by the committee. In the necting vesterday Mr. Andrews planked down 111 such requisitions which had been piling up since the middle of last month, with the statement that Col. Grant had held them up. Col. Grant is the Chairman. He refused to case upon them, and

the station houses were being starved.

Mr. Andrews submitted a formal statement of the case. He had examined; them and forwarded them to Col. Grant, only to receive them back as they were sent. Mr. Grant had refused to touch them. On April 5 some ur hesitate to leave a suit on his gent requisitions were returned to him with the indorsement: "Referred to Commissioner Andrews for his

information, I having resigned from the Com mittee on Repairs and Supplies at the meeting of the board on Wednesday, March 24. FREDERICK D. GRANT." This was the first intimation Mr. Andrews

said he had had of any change in the committee. The minutes had no record of any resignation, and as a matter of fact Col. Grant had signed nine orders since March 24 as Chairman of the committee. The trouble was due to the fact that he,

Commissioner Andrews, had returned to Col. Grant without his signature some requisitions which were not indorsed by the inspector of the bureau that existed for that purpose solely.

bureau that existed for that purpose solely.

Mr. Grant had taken this as a reflection upon his action, which it was not. Mr. Andrews insisted upon doing public business according to business methods and not otherwise. Col. Grant refusing to take this view of it, the department business was effectually held up.

Col. Grant listened to the reading of the statement in silence. When it was over he said doggedly:

"There is no use in my saying much about it. I have said all'that is necessary. When I am told that, unless an order of mine is countersigned, by a sergeant of police, it will not be recognized, why. I am through. I said so to the board, and Mr. Andrews said he had no apology to make, so I regarded it as my resignation. I will not act with Commissioner Andrews. I don't care what the board does or does not do about it. I simply will not do it."

"But Colonel." said Mr. Roosevelt, "you certainly have not resigned so far."

"Well," said Col.missioner Grant, "I won't serve."

"I don't know what to do," said Mr. Roose-

"Well," said Collinissioner Grant, "I won't serve."
"I don't know what to do," said Mr. Roosevelt, after thinking a bit.
"One of your appointees won't serve, that is all," said Commissioner Parker, "and he gives alls reason. I suppose it isn't Mr. Andrews's inquiry, but the manner of it, he objects to. I know that if I were told an act of unine had to be indorsed by a subordinate I should have some feeling about it very likely."
"The subordinate referred to," said Mr. Andrews, "aas the inspector of itepairs and Supplies, a police Seracaut expressly but there to do that work, and personally familiar with it. If he is not to in-nect and report, of what use is he, pray in his office? My message to Col. Grant was simply that I wanted this man, who is there to do it, to report on these things, since it is not; possible that any one else should know about them all, and it is his business to know. I am going to keep that plan right up."

Mr. Parker surgested that there was a way of doing everything, and Col. Grant, taking the cue, declared that it was the message, not the fact of the inquiry, that offended him. Mr. Roosevelt said that he had understood, the reverse.

"Oh, Mr. Roosevelt, how could you?" asked

"Oh, Mr. Roosevelt, how could you?" asked Mr. Parker in a tone of reproach. Mr. Roose-Mr. Parker in a tone of reproach. Mr. Roosevelt eved him coldity.

"Well, Mr. Parker, what else is it?" he
asked. "Col. Grant once called my office down
for using too many reneils, but I didn't mind
sither the manner of it or the charge. Mr. Andrews has made no such charge. He merely
heists on his right to do his work as a member of the committee."

drews has made no such charge. He unerely insists on his right to do his work as a member of the committee."

It was proposed to make Mr. Andrews Chairman, but he would not take it because as Treasurer he has the funds in charge. Mr. Roosevelt suggested that Col. Grant act on the 11 requisitions before the board. "It is a pretty serious matter." he said, "for a member of the board to slop short like that."

But Col. Grant could not be budged. "No, I won't," he said stubbornly, "not until the committee is changed."

The pets and the ink and the mop handles accordingly remained in the department store-

The new and the ink and the mop handles accordingly remained in the department store-room. Commissioner Parker agreed to look the requisitions over and start out as many as he approved of, builthe question of a successor to Col. Grant on the Supplies Committee remains open, Mr. Roosevelt as Fresident will probably act until a new President takes his place.

Cop Dismissed for Having Two Wives. was injured last Christmas. When he lay in the hospital two women, each declaring herself the nospital two women, each declaring nersit to be Mrs. Vallely, came to nurse him and met at his bedside. Trouble ensued. When he got out, charges were made against him by the Police Board. At the trial it was suggested that he was crazy. His case was then referred to the surgeons, who reported yesterday that his mind was sound enough if his morals were not. Accordingly he was dismissed.

DASHED THROUGH A WINDOW.

Engine Driver Coffey's Horses Swerve and Hurl Him from His Scat.

Thomas Coffey, driver of fire engine No. 9 of the Jersey City department, was hurled from the seat of his engine yesterday morning and driven headlong through the heavy plate glass window of Vincent Stohr's butcher shop at Garfield and Communipaw avenues. The engin was on its way to a fire in Whiton street, and Coffey had turned into Communipaw avenue. The grade of Communipaw avenue from Cres-cent avenue to the Morris Canal bridge is very

steep.
After passing the junction at Grand street After passing the junction at Grand street Driver Coffey saw a truck on the gansway of the bridge, which is only wide enough for one vehicle. He pulled the team up until they were almost on their haunches and jamined the brake hard down. The pole chain broke and one of the horses fell. He was on his feet again in an instant, but swerved against his mate. Hoth horses became excited and ran up on the sidewalk. The front wheels of the engine struck the curb with sufficient momentum to lift Coffey from his seat and hurl him through the plate glass window. He was very badly cut and hied profusely. He was taken home in an ambulance. Several men seized the frightened horses and got them under control. The fire to which Coffey was driving caused but trifling damage.

THINKS SHE'S MADE MILLIONS. A Commission to Investigate the Mental Condition of Emms Moncada.

Justice Beekman in the Supreme Court yes terday appointed Louis L. Delafield and John Blair Gibbs a commission to inquire into the mental condition of Emma Moncada, 31 years old, the adopted daughter of Manuela Moncada y Hurtado. Mrs. Hurtado died on March 30 and left her adopted daughter \$100,000, naming as executors Dr. Juan N. Navarro, Consul-General in the City of Mexico, and Frederico Mon-

crain the City of Mexico, and Frederico Mon-cada. Mrs. Hurtado left no other estate. Miss Moncada lives at the Everott House, and spends her time doing bead work.
Frederico Moncada, who is the petitioner in the case, says that she believes she has carned thus \$6,000,000, which is deposited in the Greenwich Savings Bank. The executor also states that Miss Moncada writes that in eleven years she expects to buy a public museum and a theatre for a Japanese troupe. "I am not jok-ing, she is said to have written in explanation of these statements.

\$550,000 for a New Capitol in Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 7.-Senator Walton's bill providing for the crection of a new capitol building passed the Senate to-day without a dissenting vote. This bill carries an appropriation of \$550,000, and provides that it shall be erected under the supervision of the Governor, State Treasurer, Auditor-General, President pro tem, of the Senate, and Speaker of the House. It is what is known as the administration measure, and has the indorsement of Gov. Hastings and Senator Quay. There is an understanding that the appropriation shall be increased by the House by at least \$1,000,000. by at least \$1,000,000.

Moffat's Wounds Prove Fatal. James Moffat, a waiter at the Hotel Vendome,

died yesterday of stab wounds at the Roosevelt Hospital. Moffat was stabled late Monday night in the hall of his sister's bouse at 324. West Thirty-eighth street. When Coroner Fitz-patrigk took his auto-mortem statement, Moffat said he did not know who stabled him.



Boys Clothed Here

Have a distinctive style about them, not because their garments are expensive, but because in fabric, cut, and make-up, they are specially adapted by Boys' tailors for Boys wear.

\$4.78 to \$7.50. School Suits, all wool, \$5.00 to \$5.50. Youths' Suits, long trousers, \$10 to \$16. Covert Coats, \$5.00 to \$13.50-

Sailor Suits, all wool, silk embroidery,

If Boys' Clothing is quoted lower than it can be bought for here, it is either because it is not good material, or is not well-made. One or the other reason sure; both, probably.

7 60-62West 23d St. 5 ้ดงลงลงเลงลงลงเ

HOW WAS THE BABY HURT? Six-Year-Old Colored Girl Arraigned for As-

saulting an Infant. Josie Hill, a six-year-old colored girl, living with her parents at 149 West Twenty-fourth street, was committed to the custody of the Gerry Society yesterday by Magistrate Crane in the Jefferson Market Police Court. The little girl was accused of having assaulted the sevenweeks-old child of Mrs. Rosa Gill of Seventh

venue and Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. Gill told the Magistrate that on Tuesday afternoon her nine-year-old daughter Loretta called her to the bedroom by screaming: "A black girl is pounding the baby." She said she reached the room just in time to save the child's life. The colored sirl, she declared, had choked the baby until it was black in the face. She exhibited a red scratch on the baby's face and arm which, she said, had been made by the Hill girl.

which, she said, had been made by the Hill girl.
Mrs. Gill added that on Monday the little colored girl had stabbed her daughter Loretta over
the heart with a hat pin.

Both Loretta and Josie are classmates in the
public school in West Twenty-eighth street, and
the other children say that they have always
been close friends. According to the school children, the two fell out Monday, after the manner
of children, and had a quarrel. Each now accuses the other of attempting to stab her with a
hat pin.

cuses the other of attempting to state her with a hat pin.

The little colored girl said she was playing at Mrs. Gill's house Monday, and that she and Loretta quarrelled. Just then the baby cried, and both wanted to nurse it. Another row fol-lowed, and the baby was hurt. BERGER'S TOE WORTH \$300.

Young Springer Aimed at a Butterfly and His

Aim Was Too Good. Charles Berger obtained a verdict of \$300 at he hands of a jury in the Supreme Court at ong Island City yesterday morning. He sued Henry Springer, a minor of eighteen years, for amagra caused by shooting him in the toe on July 3, 1895. Springer, who had a toy pistol, approached Berger, who was sitting on the doorapproached Berger, who was sitting on the doorstep of his home. Springer spied a butterfly
perched on the toe of Berger's boot. He asked
Berger to let him have a "crack" at it. Berger
consented, and Springer drew the pistol and discharged the contents into Berger's toe. Berger
swore that the wound disabled him from work
ing as a driver, which was his employment at
the time of the accident.

Testimony was introduced to show that
Springer did not have the pistol when he asked
Berger to let him have a "crack" at the butterfly, and Berger swore he thought Springer meant
to which the insect off with his hand.

Girl Gets a Revolver Instead of the Money

SHE SHOT THE ROBBER.

a Masked Burglar Demanded. ALTOONA, Pa., April 7.-Soon after Mrs. James Langhead, a wealthy widow, and her daughter Laura of Uniontown had retired last night the Policeman Walter Vallely of the West daughter saw a masked burglar in the room, Twentieth street squad was dismissed from the force yesterday. Vallely fell down stairs and what he wanted. He demanded money. She tried to decoy him into an adjoining room by telling him the money was there. He ordered the girl to go and get the money for him. She did so, but instead of money she brought a redid so, but instead of money she prought a revolver. Pointing it at him she ordered him to
leave. The burglar pulled his revolver, and the
girl fired wounding him in the arm and causing
him to drop his weapon.

The robber fied. The girl raised a window and
shot at him again. As he ran from the house he
fell. Laura ran to a neighbor's for help. On her
return the man had disappeared, but blood
marks showed he had been hurt.

22D'S ARMORY IN BAD SHAPE.

The Walls Too Shaky to Risk Blasting for a New Rifle Range.

At yesterday's meeting of the Armory Board Gen. Fitzgerald stated that the armory of the Twenty-second Regiment needed a rifle range badly. President Barker of the Tax Department said that the armory was no better than a stable, and that the board was afraid to put in a range because it was proved that the blasting necessary for the excavation of the pit would shake down the walls of the building. Gen, Col-lis suggested that with the improved methods now in use the blasting could be done without injury to the armory, but no action was taken.

CAUGHT AFTER TWO YEARS. Nicolo Piero, Indicted in Queens County for Murder, is Arrested in Italy.

Two years ago Nicolo Piero was indicted for nurdering a fellow countryman in Long Island City. Piero escaped and was not heard of until resterday, when District Attorney Youngs of Queens county received word from Italy that Piero was under arrest there. District Attorney Youngs will probably send Detective Sullivan of his office and one of the assistant district attor-neys to Italy to bring Piero to this country for trial.

Vordict Boversed in Miss Sanders's Suit Against

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The Court of Appeals this afternoon reversed the verdict of the lower court in the suit brought by Mary Sanders, the actress, wife of Percy Winter, against Richard Mansfield. Miss Sanders recovered in the lower court a verdict for \$1,300 on a contract which Mr. Mansfield had made for her services at \$50 a week. He paid her two installments and then a week. He paid her two installments and then declined to pay any more. It was in the hearing of this case that the point was raised that there was by stage tradition a chair devoted to the sole and exclusive use of the manager, in this case Mr. Mansfield, and that no one clise had any right to sit in it. It was claimed that Miss Sanders had violated this tradition and had shocked Mr. Mansfield. She won her case and received a verdict for \$1,300. The Court of Appeals holds that only \$100 was due when the suit was bronght and that the court had no right to countenance a suit for \$1,360 nor to give a judgment in such a verdict. The case was remanded and permission given Mr. Mansfield to non-suit it.

Borthern Associated Press Incorporated. ALBANY, April 7.- The Northern Associated

Press, a corporation formed for the purchase, sale, collection, and distribution of news and the conduct of the business of a press association in all its branches, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State to-day. The capital stock is \$5,000, divided into \$100 shares. The principal office is located in Buffalo, and the directors are: Howard G. White, Charles R. Sheriock of Syracuse, Roland B. Gelatt of Cleveland, O., and William J. Conners and George T. Smith of Buffalo.

COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE Select from the new spring stock at "low tariff prices, SOUSA'S BAND TROUBLES

MRS. BLAKELY'S LAWYER SAYS THE

BANDMASTER MAKES THEM. Mr. Low Charges That After Blakely's Death

Sound Tried to Assume Control of the Band for Himself. That Receipts Were Divided Improperly, and Royalties Withheld. At the conclusion of the present tour of Sousa's band an action will be begun by Mrs.

Blakely, widow of the late David Blakely, scainst John Philip Sousa, which will probably determine the future of the band, and which may terminate Sousa's connection with it. The The trouble between Sousa and Mrs. Stakely began shortly after the death of David Bakely, who was manager and proprietor of the band, As told in The Sun of Tuesday, the dispute is over the proportion of profits which Sousa is entitled to draw from the carnings of the bund Mr. W. C. Low, lawyer for Mrs. Hakely, gave resterday this account of the matter: The late Mr. Blakely organized the band in

1892 and bired Sousa as bandmaster, agreeing to pay him \$6,000 a year and 20 per cent of the profits, Blakely receiving \$6,000 a year salary, as manager, and 80 per cent, of the profits. This contract was for five years. Thus far both sides are agreed. In 1895 Blakely talked over a new contract with Sonsu, and soon after wrote him a letter offering to give him balf of the profits from that time on, but specifying in the letter that this was an informal agreement and in no wise vitlated the contract which was legally in force up to June, 1897. From August, 1895, to the time of Blakely's death Sousareceived half the profits.

Sousa was in Europe on Nov. 7, 1896, the date of Blakely's death, and cabled to Frank Christianer to go on with the arrangements for the fall tour of the band. On his return he notified Mrs. Blakely that the obligations incumbent upon him under the contract had ceased, and that he proposed to conduct the projected tour to his own name and at his own expense, at the same time offering a sum of money for the band library and office furniture. This offer Mrs Blakely refused. She also notified Sousa that she would conduct the tour of the band herself, she would conduct the tour of the band herself, with some other statements which convinced the bandmaster of her thorough appreciation of her own rights in the matter. To this he wrote that he could not assent, but soon after gave up his notion of conducting the tour himself and went out as bandmaster, as on former tours, the Blakely estate assuming the responsibility of the tour. Christianer acted as manager.

Then began the trouble, which Sousa ascribes to the fact that the estate shut down on part of his pay, alleging that the band had taken in \$110,000, of which he got only \$7,000, most of which he obtained by refusing to go on unless he was paid. Regarding this statement Mr. Low says:

silo,000, of which he got only \$7,000, most of which he obtained by refusing to go on unless he was paid. Regarding this statement Mr. Low says:

"Of the \$110,000, \$90,000 was paid out for expenses. Christianer, who was Mrs. Blakely's representative, paid out to Sousa, contrary to instructions, \$5,000 to which Sousa was not entitled, in addition to the amount which he has drawn per week on his salary. This man Christianer also notified our agents to make contracts in the name of Sousa instead of for Mrs. Blakely, telling the agents of the band to keep it secres until instructions were received from Sousa's attorney. For this he was discharged."

Charles W. Strine, a personal friend of Sousa's, was appointed manager in Christianer's place, but the bandmaster refused to recognize the new manager on the ground that he himself had not been consulted in the matter of the appointment. After the Brooklyn concert on Monday Sousa demanded the receipts from the new manager, which provoked a lively discussion, terminating in the bandmaster's going away without getting the receipts. Mr. Low says that Christianer has withheld \$5,000 receipts which were in his hands at the time of his discharge, and instead of turning the sum over to Mrs. Blakely has deposited it in Sousa's abank to await the determination, ashe puts it, of the question as to whether he has been legally discharged or not. The lawyer furthermore says that by Sousa's own admissions Mrs. Blakely is entitled to 50 per cent. of the royalties now amount to \$10,000 or more.

"The status of affairs now is." Mr. Low said yesterday, "that Sousa, who under his contract to entitled to nothing but \$1,100 are more against the more says that the matter of the royalties now as may be taken against Christianer also. Sousa says that the matter of the royalties has always been in dispute, and that no positive agreement was ever arrived at. The report that he was prevented from appearing at Yon that he was prevented from appearing at Yon that he was prevented from appearing at

and the prevailing opinion seemed to be that they would never again appear together under

the same management.

They blamed the representatives of the Blakely estate for the present trouble, but said that they had no reason to be apprehensive about the fulfilment of their contracts so far as individual pay was concerned.

Reports of an Impending Change of President Pronounced False. The report that Daniel S. Lamont, ex-Secretary of War, would shortly succeed Edwin W. Win ter as President of the Northern Pacific Railway Company was revived in Wall street yesterday upon the authority, it was said, of an ex-Presi dent of the company. This story was current just before J. Pierpont Morgan sailed for Europa, and he said then that there was no truth in it

Other members of his firm said yesterday that

there was no foundation for it and that the man-agement of President Winter had been entired agement of President Winter had been entirely satisfactory.

Mr. Morgan is the Chairman of the Northern Pacific voting trustees, and nominated Mr. Winter for the position which he now holds, it being desirable that the President should be an experienced railroad man residing in the West, while the finances and policy of the company would be controlled by the Chairman and directors here. Mr. Winter was elected President last October, and at the time of his selection for the office was general manager of the Chloses. St. Paul, Minnespolis and Omaha Ratiread.

Missourt. Manuas and Texas Election.

Dallas, Tex., April 7.-The annual meeting of the directors of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company of Texas was held in the President's office, in this city, at noon to-day. There were present President H. C. Rouse, C. G. There were present President H. C. Rouse, C. G. Hedge, Vice-President and Treasurer, and Shmon Stern, general counsel, all of New York; Thomas C. Purdy, Vice-President and General Manager; A. A. Allen, Assistant General Manager; D. Miller, General Traffic Manager, of St. Louis; R. C. Foster, Director, Denison; J. M. Linsay, Director, Gainesville; J. W. Maxwell, Superintendent, and J. W. Allen, General Freight Agent, Dallas. The old Board of Directors and general officers were reflected unanimously.

The American Ballway Association RICHMOND, Va., April 7.-The American Raffway Association met here to-day in annual set way Association met here to-day in annual session with eighty roads represented by 125 delegates. The Executive Committee reported that the association embraced 244 companies operating 157,306 miles of railway.

E. T. D. Myers, President of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, was elected President; E. B. Thomas, President of the Eric Railroad, First Vice-President; C. W. Bradioy, General Superintendent of the West Shore Railroad, Second Vice-President, and W. F. Allen of New York, Secretary.

Grain Rates to the Gulf.

TOPERA, Kan., April 7.—Two weeks ago it was announced that Gov. Leedy would convene the Kansas Legislature to enact a maximum freight rate law. This will be obviated by all the panies operating in Kansas agreeing with Board of Rallroad Commissioners to a reflect in grain rates to the Gulf of Mexico and the rection of discriminations that exist, to a low has agreed to postpone his call of the Lease M pending the action of the conference which be held within ten days.

The Southern Pacific Election

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 7. Annual elso tion of directors of Southern Parity Company to day resulted in choice of old heard, with J. Kruttschnitt, the general manager, excited in fill the existing vacancy.

Thirteen Cousins Interested in Mary Frances Baymond's Will. The will of the late Mary Frances Basmond,

who died at Genoa, Italy, on Peb. 25, 1847, was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn yesterday. The estate is talked at \$185,000. The bequests include the state of the Carmellites, an order of the Roban tabelle Church at 354 East Twenty inthibition \$2,000 to the Home of the Aged of Lattle Staters of the Poor, Eighth avenue, Brookin, and sounds the Elizabeth Home for Girls on East Fourteenth street. The rest of the estate is left to thirteen cousins of the deceased.